### ST. LOUIS STRIKE ANARCHY. AMAZING CONDITION OF APPAIRS IN THE WESTERN CITY.

Seven Persons Have Been Killed and S Wounded Property Destroyed and Dynamite Used-The Crowning Injury Has Been the Stripping Naked in the Streets of Women Who Rode in the Street Care -Scenes of Terrible Shame to a Civilized Community-An Estimate That the Strike Has Cost More Than \$20,000,000-Gov-Refuses to Help Restore Order. Sr. Louis, June 9.-The great street car strike mated, nore than \$20,000,000. There is no

which was begun on May 8 has thus far far cost the city in loss of business, it is estiimmediate prospect of a settlement of trouble despite the efforts of business men to bring about arbitra-tion: The strikers stand firm in their demand for reinstatement and recognition of their union, while the railway company says it will not discharge the men who have taken the places of the strikers nor force any one of its employees to join the union. Despite all efforts, the deadlock remains unbroken.

A reign of terror has been started, and, although police protection has been furnished, the railway company has been unable to operate all its lines. The regular police force has been increased by a posse comitatus of 2,500, suramoned by the Sheriff but working solely under the orders of the Chief of Police. Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the Governor to induce him to call out the State militia, which would make the available force fully 6,000 in addition to the regular police of the city. Yesterday Chief of Police Campbell said the situation was more serious than at any time during the strike. To-day he has modified this by saying that the police and posse can control the situation.

Politics enter largely into the question. Since the beginning of the strike seven men have been killed ou.right, five others are in the hospital believed to be mortally wounded, seventy-five have received bullet wounds, 150 have been injured with missiles of various kinds, while five distinct attempts have been made to blow up cars of the Transit company and a bomb was thrown into a power house, blowing out windows and shattering the walls. On Thursday night the first car after 6 o'clock was run since the strike began. Very few passengers were carried.

People are afraid to ride on the cars. If they are in business they are boycotted. If they cannot be reached through their pockets they are assaulted, or the women members of their families are terrorized. Unless the militia is called out the Transit company might just as well surrender the streets after nightfall.

#### ASSAULTS UPON WOMEN.

From the inception of the strike to the present time scarce a day has elapsed without violence. Men have been shot and beaten, both sides firing indiscriminately on the least provocation; women have been divested of their clothing and publicly whipped for daring to ride upon Transit cars; three schoolteachers were publicly spanked by a crowd of women and other acts of devilishness have been committed by strike sympathizers, the strikers themselves remaining in the background.

The first one of the assaults upon women was mmitted upon Miss Pauline Resser on Decoration Day, who was beaten, kicked and stripped of her clothing at Tenth street and Geyer avenue for having ridden upon a Transit car. Miss Hesser is only 19, and her experience was frightful. The that attacked her was composed almost entirely of women, girls and half-grown young men, while an approving crowd of adults stood on the sidewalk and encouraged them in their work. She was stripped naked. When she broke away from her tormentors, battered and bruised and with blood streaming down her face, she sought refuge in the saloon of a man named Schumacher, who drove the hunted girl out into the street again to become the play thing of the mob. Finally, a patrol wagon drove up and dispersed the crowd, a policeman taking off his coat to wrap it around the frighted girl. She was driven to and from there was escorted to her home.

On last Saturday a woman, who refused to give her name, dreading the publicity, was struck in the face the moment sh alighted from a car on Fourth street and Choteau avenue, knocked to the ground and kicked as she lay prostrate by a two-legged brute, a strike sympathizer, a laborer, with; a wife and family. His name is Joseph Fanger, living at 2419 Dekalb street, whence he was taken by two men Friday at midnight, driven to a secluded part of the city and there peaten into insensibility.

Sunday, June 3, witnessed the culmination of the assaults upon women. They began when a party of young men and women got off a Southern electric car at Lesperance street intending to take a steamer for an excursion to Monterano. were attacked, stoned and beaten by a crowd in waiting, composed of men and women. Ernest Cooper was injured seriously. Andrew McWeeny of 2815 Thomas street took refuge upstairs in a house near the boat landing, where he was besieged for hours, while another young man grabbed his girl by the arm, ran to the river, jumped into a skiff moored at the bank and pushed out with only a piece of board for a paddle, followed by showers of stones. He managed to land on the east side of the river, coming back on the upper ferry. He did not try the street cars again. George Briedmeyer, 2736 South Seventh street, was terribly beaten by the crowd, and when he returned to his boarding house his landlady refused to give him admission because he had ridden upon a Tran-

In the afternoon the mobs grew more daring, emboldened by immunity. At 5 o'clock in the Afternoon Miss Susie Hensel of 1418 Union evenue, was assaulted at the corner of Broadway and Shenandoah street. She was on her way to visit her father, who lives at 2333 South Tenth street, and had just alighted from a car. As she walked west on Shenandoah a crowd of men, women and boys attacked her. They were seemingly by a woman. She was knocked down, and, while lying on the ground, every one wh could reach her gave her a kick, all the time debouncing her as a scap.

# DRAWN NEARLY NAKED INTO THE STREET.

Miss Hensel says: The crowd closed around me, began hitting and kicking me. Then they began tearing my garments into ribbons. I clamored to my feet and started to run-where I did not know nor care, only to get away from my tormentorssomewhere to hide my shame, for by this time I was nearly naked. I tried to enter several places, but I was shoved back. As I was passing one place two little girls pulled at left of my clothing and took me into the house. I went into what was the parlor and crouched down in a corner. The children left me. Soon the two men who first assaulted me entered the house and, discovering me, one of them knocked me down. A third man came in. He was evidently the man of the house, for he ordered me out. I besought him to give me some clothing, but hi only answer was to drive me out into the street. I found refuge in a house near by, where a woman gave me, a skirt and where I was permitted to remain until the police came and I was taken home.

Miss Stella Broadwick was the next victim. She was assaulted as she left a Cherokee car at 1900 South Twelfth street, Sunday afternoon. Her shirtwaist was torn off; her skirts soon followed, and her underclothing was torn into ribbons. She ran into an alley. The crowd thought she had taken refuge in the house of William Westerman, 1916 South Twelfth street, and surrounding the place, demanded that she be given up to them. A gray-haired woman responded to their cries by hoisting a econd-story window and firing two shots from revolver which she was evidently accustomed handling. The crowd broke and fled.

Geyer avenue a woman, who gave her name as Christine Theire, at the same time admitting that it was assumed, was brutally beaten and divested of every article of clothing save her stockings and shoes. When she left the car at Geyer avenue she was approached by a young fellow of 18 who reproached her for riding "scab" cars. A crowd of men, boys and women collected around Miss Theire She endeavored to move away, when the crowd, seemingly moved by one impulse, ather, striking her with their fists and pelting her with stones and sticks. She was knocked down and repeatedly kicked in the They then began tearing off her clothing and did not desist until she stood there naked. In her pocket was her pocketbook, which contained \$15. This was taken.

NAKED AND HUNTED LIKE A WILD BRAST Blinded and bleeding, the girl staggered to her feet and fled south toward Allen avenue. the crowd pursuing her. She besought the women standing in their doorways to give her a place of refuge, but was derided scoffed at by those wretches who had forgotten all the gentleness of their sex. Seeing a cellar window open in a house on Allen avenue, she crawled into it like a hunted wild beast. Here she remained until the police appeared and dispersed the crowd. then she would not desert the darkened cellar for daylight until she was provided with a skirt and an old shawl to cover her nakedness. Miss Theire was on her way to visit her aged mother at the time of the attack.

On Monday noon a young woman was assaulted when she alighted from a car of the Cherokee division, at Eleventh and Calhoun streets. She was pelted with missiles, but took refuge in a grocery, where she was permitted to remain until police came and escorted her out of the disturbed district. That same afternoon, between 4:30 and 5 o'clock, three schoolteachers alighted from a southern electric car on South Broadway and were immediately seized by a crowd of women, their skirts thrown over their heads and their bodies pulled forward and down while an amazon vigorously applied a piece of stout board to them.

POLICE TRY TO STOP ASSAULTS ON WOMEN As a result of the assaults upon women numerous arrests have been made and three girls have been sentenced to the industrial home at Chillicothe for two years each, while the cases of a number of others are pending in the courts. The police department resolved to put a stop to this species of diabolism, and to that end induced a young girl to ride on the Southern Electric Line escorted by a boyish-looking detective. By prearrangement a large force of detectives and police in plain clothes had been massed in the neighborhood where they were to alight. When the car arrived at the selected spot the couple alighted and were at once surrounded by a shouting, howling mob of three hundred or four hundred, about equally divided as to sex.

Before they had time to do harm to the girl or her escort the officers swooped down upon them. They had orders to make no arrests, but to use their clubs, which they did in an effective manner. For a moment the mob thought of showing fight and faced the police, but they were too strong to be successfully coped with and the crowd broke and ran, followed by the police, who plied their clubs whenever they within reach of their victims, whether he was a man or a woman. Broken heads were the order of the day. A slip of a girl, 13 years old, fought like a wildcat and was only subdued when a stout policeman picked her up in his arms, turned her over and spanked her "just as mother used to do.

The first arrest was that of Mrs. Emma Thompon, charged with leading mob who assaulted and stripped Miss Hensel of her clothing. Then followed arrests of Anna Sweee, Anna Klasek and Mary Trantize, who pleaded guilty of having assaulted Miss Pauline Hessler on Friday and were sentenced to two years each in the Girls' Industrial Home at Chillicothe, Mo. The girls are of the worst type and have no idea of the enormity of their offence. In addition to the women arrested, a score of men have been locked up, but as yet sufficient evidence has not been obtained to convict them of any overt act.

GOV. STEPHENS DECLINES TO HELP. After conferring last night, to-day and again

this evening with business men, taxpayers generally, the Police Board, mempers of the posse comitatus and others Gov. Stephens returned to the State capital to-night without having issued his call ordering out the militia. The conference last night was largely held for the purpose of discovering some reasons which would fortify the Governor in his evident determination not to order out the troops. Yesterday Chief of Police Campbell said that the situation was more serious than at any time since the beginning of the strike. The Police Department he declared was unable to cope with it, could not prevent disorder, and the only hope was that they might be able to punish those guilty of lawlessness. Some great pressure must have been brought to bear upon the Chief for to-day he said that the police force and the posse comitatus were strong enough to protect Transit cars and prevent any outbreak. Thus fortified the Governor declined to call out the militia and returned to the cap-Ital.

Cars were run over three more lines to-night, the Market, Laclede and Olive street. There was but little interference. At Ninth and Market the cars were stoned on their eastbound trip, but a heavy detail from the barracks dispersed the crowds and prevented further interference. An attempt was make to wreck a southern electric car on Broadway and Biddle to-night. Strong details of the posse comitatus were hurried from headquarters on Washington avenue and succeeded in dispersing the mob after several shots had been fired into the

crowd. Former Governor William J. Stone, counsel for the strikers, to-day sent a letter to the Hon. Nathan Frank, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, which has been endeavoring to settle the troubles, which in effect breaks off all further negotiations, on the plea that the Transit Company had withdrawn its proposition presented last Saturday before the union had time to pass upon it, this being an agreement to reinstate 1.000 of its former employees immediately, 500 additional men within ninety days a d the remainder as soon as there were vacancies to be filled. The union was to select the men to return to work, the company reserving the right to relect any name presented, the bearer of which had been guilty of violence or intimidation.

The seven deputies arrested last night and ooked up at the Four Courts for refusal to ride upon Transit cars were released to-day by order of Chief Campbell. Six men were arraigned before the United States Commissioner charged with obstructing the mails. The formal hearing was set for next Thursday, bonds being fixed by Commissioner Gray at \$2,000, in default of which they were sent to jail. Oscar Henderson, aged 15, was arrested on a Federal warrant charged with placing a bomb on the tracks of the Transit Company, in violation of the injunction. He was committed to jail.

The "noiseless gun," with which three pollcemen were shot on Thursday night, is creating a reign of terror among posse men and poinemen. that the bullets which wounded the three officers were doubtless fired from an air gun, one of a St. Louis make being able to send a bullet through an oak plank. The detectives are endeavoring to trace into whose hands a number of these guns, which have been sold the past three months, have fallen, with a view to locating the would-be assassins.

MADE INSANE BY THE STRIPPING OF MISS HESSER.

Late to-night it was said that Mrs. Rose Paulson, who has been held a prisin the observation ward at the hospital since last Monday, attempted suicide to-day by hanging. Guard About the same hour at Twelfth street and | Kelley discovered her in time to save the

woman's life. Mrs Paulson was an eye-witness to the brutal assault upon Pauline Hesser by strike sympathizers on Decoration Day and it so preyed on her as to render her Sleeping or waking, she raves about the lway Miss Hesser was treated and prays to the mob to spare the girl. Mrs. Paulson tried to save the girl at the time, but was reviled and driven away by the mob. On Sunday she showed signs of insanity and

on Monday left her home.

Nearly fifty thousand school children went out to the fair grounds to-day to take part in the great parady of nations at the annual picnic of the public schools. Owing to the oar strike and consequent fear of an attack upon Transit cars the children were taken out to the ground in busses, moving vans, express wagons, buggies, or any kind of a conveyance that could be procured. These conveyances supplement the service provided by the Suburban Street Railway, the only line in the city unaffected by a strike, and the little ones were successfully conveyed to and from the grounds, affording great pleasure to the

children, but causing great anxiety to adults. John Powers, a non-union motorman who arrived from Philadelphia on Friday to take the rlace of a striker, is at the hospital hopelessly insane. One day's work on a Transit Company's our hattered his nerve. Powers worked for the Traction Company of Philadelphia for fifteen years, losing work in a strike. , e was induced to come here, but one day's work, with the weird with which his ears were regaled at the company's barracks, was too much for him; and he broke away from his companions. He was captured by a policeman this morning at Gever and Pennsylvania avenues busily enaged in fighting imaginary for . He ferrid ssassin tion and begs piteously for protec Powers has a wife and two children living at 1215 Merier street, Philadelphia.

# NO STRIKE IN CINCINNATI.

Street Car Employees and the Company Reach a Satisfactory Agreement.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 9 .- Matters of conflict between the street railway company and the employees were settled to the satisfaction of both sides to-day. President Kilgour made the official announcement. The details of the settlement were agreed to by the directors, who held a long meeting. The men, who have been working twelve hours at 162-3 cents an hour, will get shorter hours with an increase in money. The new schedule will require the men to work only ten and a half hours with time for lunch. This will increase the pay to 19 cents an hour, which nearly reaches their demand of 20 cents. The system will be in vogue on Wednesday, June 20. Mr. Kilgour said: Will be in vocate on wednesday, June 20. Mr. Kilgour said:

"This is a satisfactory arrangement for the men and is agreeable to the company. If, in the future, a share of the surplus may be divided among the men, it will be done. Of course, we cannot tell now when that may be."

## HIGH PAY FOR HOUSESMITHS. Bridge Contractors Voluntarily Give Them

More Than the Union Rate. The Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union reported vesterday that the contractors at both the New York and Brooklyn anchorages of the new East River bridge have voluntarily increased the wages of the housesmiths from \$3.25 to \$3.50 a day. This is 30 cents a day more than the union wages. Work is being rushed than the union wages. Work is being rushed at both anchorages and the increase affects 400 housesmiths. Terry & Tench are the contractors for the New York anchorage and the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company for the Brooklyn anchorage. The union also reported that the Tacoma Iron Company of Philadelphia, which has a number of contracts in New York, has agreed to pay the New York union wages here without the threat of a strike.

STRIKE AGITATOR FAILS. Effort of Cigar Makers' Union to Make Trouble

in a New Factory at York, Pa. YORK, Pa., June 9 .- Former President Wood of the International Cigar Makers' Union is now in this city, it is said, with a view to get the employees of the new cigar factory, recently started here by persons from New York, to strike. Last night he addressed an open meeting of the cigar makers, outlining the grievances of strikers in other cities. The result of this address was that about forty men from other shops went to the new factory this morning and offered to give the employees their own jobs in exchange if they would strike. Some places offered paid \$9 a thousand. The new factory pays no higher than \$7.50 a thousand. The agrication was a failure, but great excitement was caused for the time being. Another effort will be made to effect a strike next week

INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKERS. Electrical Workers in Baltimore Must Not

Interfere With Non-Union Men BALTIMORE, Md., June 9 .- Judge Goff of the United States Circuit Court has granted an injunction against the striking electrical workers and linemen, who have thus far succeeded in preventing non-union men from doing the work. They induced linemen brought here from other cities to quit work and in other ways interfered. Blackwell & Company of Delaware, who have the contract to keep the lights trimmed, asked to-day for a preliminary injunction which prohibits interference in any manner. It was granted. To-night most of the lights are burning.

TO SHUT ITS DEPEW CAR SHOPS merican Car and Foundry Company Taking

No Chances With Buffalo. R. S. Cox, district manager of the America Car and Foundry Company, says that the shope of the company at Depew, near Buffalo, are to recent labor troubles. No car construction will be assigned to either the Buffaio or the Depew shops until the labor agitation ceases. The company cannot afford to take the chances of contracting for work which may be interrupted any moment by a strike. There are 900 men in the works at Depew and 600 employed in Buffaio. be shut down temporarily on account of the



Mrs. Axel Kjer, of Gordonville, Cape Girardeau Co., Mo., writes: "When I look at my little boy I feel it my duty to write you. Perhaps some one will see my testimony and be led to use your ' Favorite Prescrip tion' and be blessed in the same way I took nine bottles and to my sur prise it carried me through and gave is as fine a little boy as ever was Weighed ten and one-half pounds. He is now five months old, has neve been sick a day, and is so strong that every body who sees him wonders at him. He is so playful and holds him-self up so well."



### STRIKE SYMPATRIZER FINED. His Victim Was a Woman Guilty of Trying to Earn a Living.

Striking cigarmakers continue to molest and annoy the present employees of the cigar fac tory of Kerbs Wertheim & Spiess in East Fifty-fourth street near Second avenue. dlers, strikers and pickets make life miserable for the men and women employed in the factory. The young women greatly dread the daily walk to and from the factory, and escorts are provided for many of them. Edwin L Hass of 483 West End avenue, who is connected with the concern, took two of the young women nome at 5 o'clock on Friday night. They walked

home at 5 o'clock on Friday hight. They walked up Second avenue until they came to Sixty-first street. George Schnieder, who lives nearby, came by and brushed roughly against Lizzle Hennessy, one of the girls.

Haas told Schnieder to let the girl alone. Schnieder retorted by threatening to punch Haas. Just as the man seemed about ready to carry out his threat, a policeman intervened and arrested him. Magistrate Olmstead fined Schnieder \$3.00 when he was arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville police court.

PACTIONS IN MUSICIANS' UNION. The Trade Union End Organized as a Federa-

It was stated yesterday that a split is threatened in the Musical Mutual Protective Union over the question of alliance with labor organzations in other trades. For some years back the M. M. P. U. has taken the stand that its members are artists and have nothing to gair by allying themselves with unions of brick-iayers, tin and sheet fromworkers or other unions of mechanical trades. A faction in the union took a different view and organized the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association of the Greater New York, which yesterday received a charter from the American Federation of Labor. They will apply, it was said, for recognition in the Central Federated Union. The Manhattan Musical Union, which is already in the C. F. U., will oppose the application. No one interested in the matter would say vesterday whether or not the trades union faction has decided to re-main in the M. M. P. U. by allying themselves with unions of brick-

#### CHANDELIER FACTORIES TO REOPEN. Strike Has Failed - Old Terms Offered to Union and Non-Union Men.

Since the employees of the chandelier factorles in New York went on strike seven weeks ago for a nine-hour weekday, they have made no headway. It was stated yesterday that the manufacturers have decided to open their shops to-morrow to all men, union or non-union, who choose to come to work on the old

### Union Label Ordinance Invalid.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9 - Judge J. H. Lumpkin esterday declared the recently adopted ordiresterday declared the recently adopted ordinance of the City Council requiring a union label imprint on all city printing invalid. In rendering the decision Judge Lumpkin said that no attack was made against union labor or upon the union label, but that the entire question was whether the city had exceeded its charter powers. Under the Constitution of Georgia the ordinance is invalid and cannot be enforced lawfully.

Iwo Labor Bodies to Unite to Pight a Third Committees of the Board of Walking Delerates and the Building Trades' Council which have been ordering strikes against each other for several years began a series of meetings yesterday to try and harmonize their differences. They seek harmony in order to fight Building Constructors' district 253 of the Knights of Labor, which they accuse of filling the places of strikers.

### SAYS MOTORMAN ASSAULTED HIM. Dock Department Employee Turns Up at Belle vue With a Broken Nose.

John T. McGuire of 508 West Twenty-third street a clerk in the Dock Department, went to Bellevue Hospital last night to have a broken nose and several minor injuries attended to. He said that John Lockwood, a motorman on the Twenty-third street cross-town line, assaulted him early yesterday morning with the lever from a car controller. McGuire said that he hailed a westbound car at Second avenue, but the motorman failed to slow up. McGuire tried to get aboard and managed to catch the hand rail on the rear platform, but could not get his feet on the step. He was dragged across the avenue and a third of the way along the next block before the motorman heeded the conductor's repeated signals to stop. When McGuire finally got aboard with the assistance of the conductor the motorman, he said, began to curse him. ose and several minor injuries attended to. Instead of leaving the car at Ninth avenue according to his daily custom, McGuire rode

across town to report the incidient to Herman Linn, the starter, at the North River terminus.

"The motorman saw that I did not get off at my regular corner," added McGuire, "and began to curse me again. He evidently knew that I was going to make a complaint, for as soon as we reached the end of the line he came at me with the brass handle that works the car and declared that if I reported him he would kill me. I tried to pass him and he hit me on the nose and was getting ready for another whack when the starter came to my rescue. The mowhen the starter came to my rescue. The mo-torman was discharged on the spot, and I am go-ing to get out a warrant for him."

APOLOGY TO THE CENSUS MAN.

By a Citizen Who Had Refused to See the Enumerator When He Called. Over fifty of 1,100 districts have now been completed by the census enumerators in this porough and in The Bronx. One enumerator borough and in The Bronx. One enumerator, Frederick W. Hotz, got down the names of 500 people on his books on Friday. According to Supervisor Wilbur this is the record. One of the guests of a fashionable hotel on the West Side, who has been dodging the enumerator for several days, and was warned by Mr. Wilbur that proceedings would be taken against him unless he was on the rolls by Monday, called at the census office yesterday and apploigized. Three other guests at the same hotel, who were similarly warned, have paid no attention to Mr. Wilbur's threat.

# ALABAMA IRON IN EUROPE.

Vice-President Bowron of the T. C. and I Going Abroad to Sell Large Quantities. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 9.-Vice-Presiden and Treasurer James Bowron of the Tennesse and Treasurer James Bowron of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company will leave next week for Europe with the purpose of selling Alabama iron. Mr. Bowron returned a few weeks since from a trip to the foreign iron markets. It is understood that effers have been made for large blocks of Alabama iron for export and the trip is made to get better terms and a longer time for delivery. Export shipments of Alabama iron are heavy and are measured only by the ship room obtainable.

DE VRIES MAY SUCCEED BYNUM.

The California Congressman Likely to Be Ap pointed General Appraiser. WASHINGTON, June 9.-It was stated to-night on the best authority that the President will on the best authority that the President win appoint Representative Marion de Vries of Stockton, Cal., a member of the Board of Appraisers at New York city early next week. Representative Champ Clark of Missouri called at the White House on behalf of Democratic members of the House to ask the President to appoint Representative De Vries to the place, and it is expected that the appointment will meet with general approval on the part of leading Democrats of the country.

Theatrical Notes An orchestra of women in white dresses was one of the new sights on the Casino roof when one of the new sights on the Casino roof when it was reopened last night as a summer garden under the management of T. D. M. riks. A new ballet called "Nables and the Open Door," was the most clab rate act on the programme, and came at the end of a long bill of vaudeville. Jan a Thornton was as usua very fonny, ...d. Christine Bleshing introduced a novel specialty which she named The Lady with the Diamond Dog." Others who appeared were Clare A. Lessie, Carmen Sisters. Howe and Scott, Vera Vera, the Versatile Quintet, there's Hooker and Ma Belle Davis. Before and after the stage performance, orchestral concerts were given in one of the turrets.

Three more theatres closed for the season last night, the Criterion, Murray Hill and Academy of Music. The first will reopen in

Three more theatres closed for the sea on last night, the Criterion, Murray Hill and Academy of Music. The first will reopen in August with the same play and company. The Pride of Jennico" acted by James K. Hackett, Bertha Galland and others. Henry V. Donnelly's stock company will start its third season at the Murray Hill on Oct. 1. Late in August Andrew Mack will reopen the Academy in "The Rebel."

Georgia Welles, who has received much deserved praise for her versatile acting in the Donnelly Stock Company, has been engaged for a similar organization for the American next season.

season.

Burr McIntesh was orgaged yesterday for a prominent part in "Janice Meredith." Frank McKee also signed a contract for that piav to receive its first New York production at Wal-

The truth is that Boer strategy has upse the political calculations. July may come be necessary to reconsider the plan of dissolv ing Parliament. To-day everything is uncertain, with the Chinese trouble as an additiona cause for anxiety and for the upsetting of po litical calculations.

st in criticising the British commanders. from Gen. Sir F. Forrestier-Walker, command

at Bloemfontein reports that the telegraph has been cut at Roodeval by a force of Boers estimated at 2,000 with six field guns. He is sending strong reënforcements to Kroonstac and I am reenforcing from Cape Colony. I hope the interruption will be only temporary."

Roodeval or Roodewal appears to be the point on the Rhenoster River where Gen. Roberts

crossed on his way to Pretoria. A despatch to the Central News from Ingogo of Thursday's date says that the Boers under a flag of truce sent an intimation to Gen. Buller that they were ready to surrender under certain conditions. Gen. Buller replied that the surrender must be unconditional

A canvass shows that thirty-six members of the House of Lords and twenty-seven mem bers of the House of Commons are serving with the British forces in South Africa. Of this number, nineteen peers and seventeen commoners are volunteers. The War Office issues a list of forty deaths

PARIS PAIR IN SHAPE NOW. Accommedations in Paris.

Paris, June 9.—The Exhibition is at last what its name implies and is really a magnificent pectacle. Some things are still incomplete but there is now more to see than any visitor can possibly have time and strength to

The only disabilities and drawbacks are in Paris itself. The attendance is increasing and this has emphasized the utter inadequacy of the means of transit. The Metropolitan Railway is unfinished, the omnibuses cannot carry a quarter of the passengers and many of the cabmen are on strike. The cabs are far short of the demand at best. It is literally true that the only neans for the average visitor to go about Paris is afoot.

English.

THE REICHSRATH PROROGUED.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, June 9 .- After the disgraceful scenes in the Chamber last night, caused by the obstructive tactics of the Czechs, Prime Minister Dr. Von Koerber drove to the Schoenbrunn and informed the Emperor of the condition of affairs. The latter, who was in bed, immediately signed a decree proroguing the Reichsrath. The zech press claims this as a victory, since, they say, it shows that their party is capable of successful obstruction.

AMERICAN BARK WRECKED. Goes on Seal Rocks on Her Way to Newcastle, N. S. W.-Crew Saved.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, June 9.—A despatch to Lloyds from Newcastle, N. S. W., states that the American bark Harvester, from Cape Town for Neweastle, has been totally wrecked on the Seal Rocks. Capt. Edwardsen and the crew were

Pesani, Italian Anarchist, Now in Jail or Charges of Conspiracy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME. June 9 .- Among the new deputies returned by the electors is Fusani, a workman in the Carrara marble quarries, who at present s in prison on a charges of being an anarchist



Suit by suit we turn them out, faultless each-or money back.

black serges, pin-head checks, fancy worsteds and cheviots, suit to order no extra charge for double-breasted sacks or cutaway frocks. We recommend alpaca half lined with black findings, at present so popular.

ing guide free. receive its first New York production at Wallack's on Dec. 10.

Some other engagements of interest have been made for a company to surround the Agonst family, French pantom mists, in a farce oeing written for them. J. J. MoNally, Marie Cahill, Otia Harlan, Mamie Gilrov, Mae Lowrey and Mamie Lynch will be in the caste, and the play will probably be seen at the Victoria in November.

ARNHEIM

Ing guide free.

If other strong Englishmen like him visited the United States it would strengthen the bonds of friendship between the two countries.

Referring to a previous speaker's assertion that the British were a dull and dumb race, Mr. Choate said that when he came to Great Britain be was under the

WIRES CUT BY THE BOERS.

FORCE OF 2,000 NOW OPERATING IN THE FREE STATE.

leberts Cut Of From Communication With Cape Town-Re-enforcements Sent Forward to Kroonstad-Some Disappointment in

England at the Continuation of the War Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 9.-Great disappointment has een caused in Ministerial quarters by what is regarded as the incompleteness of Gen Roberts's rictory at Pretoria, and there is even disposition to blame the victorious Field Marshal. Few people doubted that the capture of Pretoria and Johannesburg would be folwed by wholesale surrenders of the Boer and the captures of big guns that would have so emphasized the British victory that the mar n the street would realize that the Boers were ndeed thoroughly defeated. Instead, it is complained, the Boer armies are still in the field and scarcely a gun worthy of the name has been captured. Two or three months men who were grumbling in this fashion would have been content with small mercies.

with the war still dragging along and it will

The cutting of Gen. Roberts's communica tions back almost to Kroonstad has particu larly exasperated the country. Those who discredited THE SUN'S Pretoria information that this operation was intended are now loud-The War Office has received the following

ing at Cape Town: "CAPE TOWN, June 8, 11:05 P. M.—Kelly-Kenny

It is a Magnificent Spectacle-Poor Traffic Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

examine.

Ambassador Porter desires to contradict somebody's story that he recommended that American women wear small flags in order to prevent insults, should they be mistaken for

The Transvaal Pavilion at the Exposition was opened this afternoon. The ceremonies were of the simplest description.

to Take This Action.

ELECTED DEPUTY WHILE IN JAIL.



Our sale this week of blue and \$16.00-Trousers, \$4.00. We make tion in the United States and the goodfellow-Samples, fashion booklet, measur-

Sleeplesmess is a serious symptom of nervous collapse and should be taken in hand at once. Opiates afford relief at first by deadening the nerves, but this effect is soon lost, meaning increased and dangerous doses, and eventually physical and mental wreck.

Effervescent Salt is an invaluable remedy for Sleeplessness, and does not contain opiates or narcotics. It is Nature's remedy, made from the salts extracted from the juices of pure, fresh fruits, and insures restful, refreshing sleep, by Nature's own methods. Abbey's Salt enriches the blood, increases the circulation, strengthens the nerves and enables the entire system to relax into perfect slumber. Dyspepsia, Constipation and attendant ills are unknown where

Abbey's

D. WAGNER, M.D., 507 Main St., Springfield, Mass., says: "Have used Abbey's Salt re-stly in Nervous Prostration with Wakefulness, Headaches, etc., both of which were controlled it. After much experience, I heartily recommend it to all physicians as one of our best and st reliable remedies. It has a place among my reliables."

" THE 'SALT' OF SALTS."

Sleeplessness

Sold by most drugghts or sent by mail. s.c., soc. and \$1 per bottle.

THE ABBEY EFFERVESCENT SALT CO., 9-15 Murray St., New York.

Booklef free on request.



Special Sale of Girls' Sailor Suits.

Fancy Pique, polka dots and stripes, assorted colors, sizes 4 to 10 yrs., \$1.15 to \$1.85.

All Linen Chambray, plain and striped, handsomely trimmed, sizes 4 to 10 yrs., \$2.35

Navy Blue Serge, good quality, collars and cuffs fancy stitched, sizes 4 to 10 yrs., \$3.85 to \$5.00.

All these garments are desirable styles, and particularly adapted for seaside and country wear, AND ARE GREATLY BELOW REGULAR PRICES.

# 60-62 West 23d Street.

SEEKS TO PROLONG LIFE. PROF. METCHNIKOPP'S EXPERIMENTS

TO CHECK SENILE DECAY. rums to Fortify the Weaker Cells-Reports of His Finding an Elixir of Life Exaggerated, but He Is on the Track of Valuable Discoveries Concerning Diseases From Decay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, June 9.- The announcement last December of startling discoveries by Prof. Metchnikoff at the Pasteur Institute of a series of lymphs designed to check decay in the human body and indefinitely prolong ife led to exagerated reports which he desires to correct It is perfectly clear after a conversation with the professor that he is on the track of most valuable discoveries, and it is clear at the same time that, as he says, he is "a man of science

and not a charlatan." Coming to the Pasteur Intitute in 1888 from study of certain forms of disease from decay, seeking remedies to cure one by arresting the other. He explains in connection with the latter that exaggerations have arisen, and insists that the researches are still in the initial

stage. In a communication to the French Academy of Medicine published on June 4 under the caption, "Sur l'Hematolysine Humaine." he gives an interesting account of the beneficial effects of the serotherapeutic treatment of leprosy. He was led to this experiment by a discussion at the International Congress of Leprologists at Berlin in 1897. Here some American doctors strongly advocated the treatment of leprosy by the infusion of serum. Dr. Brieger, head of the Koch Institute Hospital, opposed this, saying: "We have not the least knowledge of whether the serum incloses antitoxins or

toxins Prof. Metchnikoff is now able to reply thanks to the discovery of the cell poisons. It may be asserted that the serums employed in leprosy inclose toxines, notably hemolysine and len-

Prof. Metchnikoff permitted THE SUN correspondent to read an advance copy of a pamphlet, "Revue de Quelques Travaux Sur la Dégéneresence Senile." It is extremely echnical and fully intelligible only to specialists It deals largely with the causes of senile decay resulting in death. Referring to the estabished belief that death is an inherent attribute of all living things, Prof. Metchnikoff says that biologists have sought in vain for any proof of this. He points out the Weissmann development of the idea of immortality of uniellular animals and plants, which are reproduced indefinitely by repeated division. Weiss mann holds that death originated in polycellular organisms on account of the difference arising between germinating and somatic cells, concluding that the real cause of death must be sought not in waste of somatte cells, but in the limitation of the reproductive power of the cells. Prof. Metchnikoff enters fully into the atrophy of certain cells of old people and brute animals and the experiments made on the latter by the infusion of serums to check the decay. Describing the deadly struggle be-

tween the various cells, he says: "Sometimes it is the lencocytes which devour the atrophic cells and sometimes certain phagocytes, e.g., muscular sorcoplasma, aid in the

atrophying of striated fibres." Prof. Metchnikoff's scheme is, briefly, to fortify the weaker cells, and the experiments are leading to hopes that those now falling easy victims will be enabled to offer longer resistance to the attackers. Theoretically, of course, such resistance may be indefinitely prolonged.

BANQUET TO SIR HENRY IRVING. He Tells of His Kind Reception Here-Ambassador Choate and Mark Twain Speak.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 9. The London friends of Sir Henry Irving gave him a banquet to-night to celebrate his return from his tour in the United States. There were many distinguished persons present among them Mr. Joseph Choate. the American Ambassador; Lord Chief Justice Russeil, Mr. Charles Russell and Mark Twain. When the speechmaking began Mr. Irving spoke in the warmest terms of his kind recepship toward England which he found there. He declared that he could say with the deepest sincerity that the fortunes of England were dear to those American kinsmen who guide the

destinies of their country. Mr. Cho te replied to the toast of "Our American Visitors." He eulogized Sir Henry and congratulated him on his success. He said that

impression that the English could not become impassioned. But that was before the relief of Ladysmith and Mafeking. He never recollected and never heard of such a wild outbreak of human spirit. Mr. Choate assured Sir Henry of a repetition of his welcome on future visits to the United

States Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain) followed in & humorous speech

CAPTURE OF PIO DEL PILAR. Aggressive Rebel Leader Taken by the Native

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR Manila, June 9.—Capt. Lara of the Manila police received information yesterday that Gen. Pio del Pilar, a brother of Gen. Gregorio del Pilar, who was killed in North Luzon some months ago, would be at San Pedro Macati last night. Thereupon Capt. Lara took twelve native policemen and with a detachment of the Twenty-first Regular Infantry, surrounde the house where the rebel General was in hiding and captured him. He was brought to Manilawhere Dr. Bourns, who was formerly on Gen.

Merritt's staff, fully identified him. This morning Pio del Pilar was taken before the Provost General. The news of the capture of the most aggressive and during leader of the rebels had spread and a great crowd of Americans and the most prominent Filipinos visited headquarters to see the man who has recently been severely harrassing the Americans n the vicinity of San Miguel. Later on Gen. Pio del Pilar was taken before Gen. MacArthur

and then sent to jail. Gens. Funston and Grant with 1,000 men oined commands vesterday at San Miguel and marched eastward to Biacnabato to attack heavy force which was supposed to be under command of Pio del Pilar. No results have been reported.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Gen. MacArthur ca. bled the War Department from Manila this norning announcing the capture of Gen. Pilo del Pilar by the native police in the neighborhood of San Pedro Macati. The War Department makes the following statement comment-

ing on Gen. MacArthur's despatch "The capture of Gen. Pilo del Pilar, cabled by Gen. MacArthur this morning, is a most important one. Pilar is regarded as one of the most active and uncompromising of the robel chieftains. After the disruption of the insurgent Government, and the dispersion of nearly all the insurgents organizations north of Manila, Pilar managed to concentrate a considerable force at St. Miguel de Mayumo, in the province of Bulacan, and although he was unable to hold the place for any great length of time, he succeeded in withdrawing his troops to the mountains and eluding the several columns that were sent out to destroy it. It was so difficult to keep track of his movements that he was frequently reported as being at a number of places at the same time. That his capture has been effected by the native police of Manila, a body numbering some 400, evidences afresh the loyalty of these men to the American cause, so often impugned both by Americans and Filipinos." by Gen. MacArthur this morning, is a most

THE POPE IMPROVED.

Will Take Part in To-day's Ceremony, but Against the Wishes of His Physicians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, June 9.- Contrary to the wishes of his physicians, the Pope will take part in the beatification ceremony to-morrow. It is said that the reports of his illness have been exaggerated and that his health is improved.

New Haven Road's Quarterly Dividend of Two

Per Cent. At the monthly meeting of the directors of the New York and New Haven Rallroad in this city yesterday, the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, was declared.

The Country is Flooded with Scotch Whiskeys, mostly blended or vatted.



Brier Bush

Souvenir of Scotland

medium age, for sale from store, or in bond.

H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y.